THE CAPITOL BUILDING

E DAILY CONSTITUTION.

This building has received more abuse and been less understood than the average politician, Almost every session some man from Middle Georgis takes hold of the pillars of this house, like Sampson of old, and tries to pull it down. They have failed so far to budge it. Every crack has been pasted over with paper, to see if it is retting ver with paper, to see if it is getting arger—and you can find plenty of evi se any where of all kinds of ap ilding every morning, like the citi-ns of Naples do at Mount Vesuvius preceding day. On the night air. His spoke the representative hall was crowled and jammed, and there was no evidence of the least giving away. During the present session it has been crowded and the cracks get no larger, and there are no indications that it is at all unsafe. The action of the house on Thursday — having the galleries cleared because the building was unsafe — made it the duty of Mayor ngier to examine into the matter, We publish in another column the of Mr. Fay the architect who

nilt the house. It will be seen that

and the city engineer, all practical men, well acquainted with all kinds of buildings, made the examination with him These men would not sign such

a report if there was any doubt about

it, and the members can rest assured that the building is entirely safe. We

have an idea that the pressure was endangering the candidates more than the building, when the galleries were

Hunnicutt and Mr. Castleberry

THE PROPLE AND A CONVENTION. While we are in favor of a constitutional convention, we are inclined to believe that those who insist on submitting the question to the people as to whether or not they desire a conv n-tion have much the best of the argument. It is easy enough for a membe to state that, in his opinion, the people are in favor of a convention, but it shows a lack of confidence in his own opinion when he shows a desire to pass upon the matter without allowing the people to express their preference at the ballot-box. For our part we are firmly convinced that the people are in favor of and desire a con stitutional convention, but it would ill become us to insist that, because we believe the people are thus disposed, a convention should be called, willy-nilly. There could be nothing fairer than the preposition to allow the people to vote upon the matter themselves, and, while we are in favor of a convention, we are also heartily in favor of the plan that remits the whole question to the decision of the people. While we believe otherwise, it may be that a majority of the voters of Georgia are not in favor of a convention, in which case it would be manifestly unjust for the legislature to call

OUR NEW SENATOR.

such a body together. At any rate, nothing is lost by allowing the people to express their will in the premises and we trust the matter will take that

We present elsewhere extracts from such of our state exchanges as have commented upon the election of Hon. Benjamin H. Hill to the United States serate. It will be observed that they equiesce in the selection with a unanimity almost exceptional, and there ems to be an almost universal feeling mong the people that, under the cirmstances, the selection is the best that could have been made. It is stated that the people gathered at all stations on the railroad lines leading from Atlanta on Friday night, and vociferously cheered the passing trains, such was their enthusiasm. Thus lar we have neither seen nor heard of comment upon the action of the general assembly that is not kindly and opeful. It is as if Mr. Hill was enterng upon a new cureer and all—even to him—bad joined in an effort to wel-some him to the dignities of his office and uphold his hands in the discharge of his duties. He has only to be true to his impulses and true to his convicons to hold a tenure upon his office hat will surprise even the se who sided to place him there.

tial question, and during the pres on will be represented in Washing-n by Mr. Henry W. Grady, whose hic and gracetul pen will seize n whatever is picturesque, startling. spaper correspondent, and his let-from the national capital will, we

nittee on engrossed bills, carried electoral compromise bill to the lite House yesterday, but found rant conveniently absent. He will again on Monday, when it is said bill will be signed without the al formalities. Taft, however, will n hand, should there be any need

night-gown than in the ermine of preme court judge. But this would invading the domain of Z Chanwho is the only man allowed by to run around hotel corridors in el tights.

board, taken separately, don't to know how it was

THE DAY OLD BET WAS SOLD.

I wandered where a curious crowd Througed in an eyes square The set an auction held, of things That were both odd and rare. It was a taveling showman's stock That made the people stare.

There were homes gray and ponion And birds of every sin, and lious grim, and poler bears, Aird-serpents long and thin. An elephant was up for mic Amid the noisy din. Gravely above the gaping crowd. The fune beast patient stood.
Yet g sed, methought, with anxious e beyond the rabble rude,
To where on old man set apart.
In fixed and mournful mood.

"And why so sorrowful, old man?"
I said. He raised his head.
His eyes were full of the dumb grief
Of isses that are dead.
"They're scaling if old Bet from me,"
In husty voice he said.

"And do you care to much?" A tear Upon the rough cleek fell. "stranger; sit down beside me here, And, if you like, I'it tell Why that old beast is der to me, And why Llova her well Tis nigh twelve years since B:t and I First started on the road, And asver once, in eli that time, I've touched a wi-lo or goad; She is the gentiest, quickest thing That ever bore a load.

She'd cauch a trick, and do it too, Before you'd time to wink And every word I'd speak she'd know And, times, I almost think the'ti it'd, at last, a way to talk, and to a 'missin' link."

Always the same old gentle girl,
Though little hey she'd get.
Sometimes, when biz was very bad,
And reads were rough, and yet—
She was the gentlest of we three,
Me, Jimmie, and old Bet.

Jim was my little one, you see, The brightest, sweetest boy That ever came trom Hesven on earth To be a father's joy. His mother died when he was born, And het, awhile was coy. And jeslous, too, until at length
She somehow seemed to find
That Jimmie lad :o mother left,
And so she charges her mind,
And 'dopted him he.s.slf, and proAs any mother kind.

W brought him up by hand, us two You neede't smie, tis true, There's rot a nuse in all the land That could old Bet outdo; She d make a cradle of her trunk, And shake his rattle, too

And when the nights were cold and sharp. The rain came driving in, Beneath her big warm side be'd lay and laugh at blankels thin. No fear that Bet would dose away and crush the baby in.

Ah! well one day (the rich don't know What pro t folks have to do) I was training Jimmis for the ring, When as he vauted through A paper hoop, he missed and fell, And white, and senseless too.

His spine was burt, and two long years We nursed my crippled child, Yet even when he suffered most

He patient was and mild,
A bundred times he dried my team
An I coaxed me till I smiled We never left him, Bet and I, But steady day by day She'o soft'y swing him off to sleep Or fan his pain away, And every cake or but she'd get On Jimmie's bed she'd lay.

But that's not all—one stormy night, Just as we pitched the tent. The lightning s ruck a tiger's cage, And out the mai beast went Then suddenly there came the scream For help, that Jimmie sent.

We heard the tiger snarl just where The tiny bad did lie, The keypers jerked their pistols out And rushed toward the cry. Quick as we were old Bot was first; She fluog the baby high!

And as upon her great black head He clung, al white and flat, With lifted trunk and leveled tusks Old Betsey food the cast! I gave are double day that night— Who wouldn't after that? At last Jim died, and when in peace

The little angel lay.

The very clowus had team to shed,
And one knelt down to pray.

And as around the coffin small Gathered our solemu band, Old Betsy took it up herself E'er we could stretch a hand And when we left the grave le And seemed to understand

Then we left. That seemed ont closer still to tether Old Set and me, and sadly since, in fair or stormy weather, Upon the road or in the ring, They say beasts have ho souls—no hes when they are de.d - I know If there's a place where faithful love Has got the smallest show, They'll let Bet in, or else it's not The place I want to go.

I haven't many years to live, And Betsy's growing old; They might have let us rough it through Just then his face grew cold— For as he spike the hammer fell, And poor old Bet was sold. [-FRANK d. CASSAWAY.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A filance at the Religious World ! General-What the Churches Preachers are Doing.

Compiled expressly for the Con

THE JEWISH PEOPLE. THE Rev. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley,
D.D., the dean of Westminster, has pub ished
his ocsebrated "Litters on the history of the
Jewish church," from the captivity to the
Christian era. Messrs Scribner, Armstrong &
Co, of New York, have issued an American edi.

ion of this interesting work.

The editor of the Jewish Messenge

THE editor of the Jewish Messenger confesses to a longing for Methodist fervor to be imparted to the services of the Jewish congregation. "Camp-mettings," he says, "may be sensational and ephemeral in their hold on sinners, but we have frequently wished that a little of their warmth were transferred to our synagogues and temples."

THE New York papers report that Prof. Adler, of Cornell university, is delivering Sunday lectures in that city assailing and ridiculing the Bible, but fails to "add anything to Paine's ribaldry or arguments" The editor of the Jewish Times criticises Prof. Adler's lecture, and says: "It is unfortunate that, in the city of New York, there are several hundred israelites so poorly informed on hees subjects as to be astionished at the wonderful inconsistencies and discrepancies in the record which the eloquent orator and philosopher brings before them."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. This church has twenty-six colleges and seems to be alive to the importance of edu-

Ex-Gov. ALVIN SAUNDERS, who h just been elected United States senator from Nebraska, is a member of the Christian church NUMEROUS sermons have recently been published on "The Uses and Abases of Caristians," but none has a sounder ring to it. entimens than that of Elder G. W. Yaneey, pub-ished in the Apostolic Times. ELDER J. T. HAWKINS, the new pastor

of the Hunter street church in this city, writes to the Apostolic Times that his Sanday school and congregation are considerably increased, and that he hopes to do a good work hers. The brethran are starting into work this year with new zeal and energy.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CONTRIBUTIONS are called for by Rev.

Contributions are called for by Rev. C. A. stillman, D.D., Turcitors, Als, in aid of the seminary there established for the education of colored preschers. Candidates are rumerous, and preliminary and is urgently solicited in sums of one dollar or more.

Or one thousand and sevently-nine dergymen of the sentern Presbyterian church, only eighteen died during the past year, the most of whom had lived long and useful lives. A few were cut off in their early ministry, while one was killed by a railroad rain, and another was burned to death, being a paralytic.

In anyouncing last Sunday, that Rev. James Stacey, of Newsan, had been made a

graphical sketch of the late Bishop George D. Cummius, of the Ectormed Episcopal church. THE Rev. Milner Jones has succeed-THE REV. HARRISON DODGE, who

THE divinity school of the university

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCA. Rr. Rev. James MURPHY, lately or-

damed in Sav nuah, has been assigned to south-western Georgia by Bushop Gross.

The colored people are to have the cathedral in Savanuah, which is being hand-tomely repaired, for their church.

BISHOP Gross has published in the Southern Cross the "regulations" for Lent, which commences on Ash Wednesday, ceb 14.

REV. JOHN KIRSCH, of Baltimore, has been, by Bishop Gross, appointed professor of theology in Pio Nono college, Macou, in place of the late Father Langlois. BISHOP GROSS will deliver his fourth

the late Father Langlois.

Bishop Gross will deliver his fourth sermon on "the family" in the cathedral at Savannah to-night, and discuss the subject of "celebary."

Rt. Rev. Ignatius Persico, D. D., blabop of Solina. and formerly bishop of Solina and fortification appropriations bills were called up. The mending hour, the military scademy and fortification appropriations bills were called up. The amendments reported by the committee on appropriations were agreed to and passed without discussion.

A message was read in the senate at 11:20 a. m. from the house of representatives announcing the electroral votes by that body.

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THE Rev. Benjamin W. Bussey, pastor of the church at Hurtsville, Ala., and son of Dr. N J. Bussey, president of the Eagle and Phenix factory, Columbus, was recently marned to Miss Margaret L. Landrum, D. D., formerly of Savannsh, but now paster of the Central church, at Memphis, Tenn.

Wright called up the bill to extend the southern claims commission two years. Passed.

A bill ratifying the Sioux treaty for Black Hills. Passed.

Adjourned.

METHODIST CHURCH. THE colored Methodist conference was recently held in Bainbridge, and was well attended

his I fe and labors.

The Augusta Constitutionalist copies commends it to the attention of the readers of judging members of the returning that paper.

ease, and he recently preached for the first time in eight months, which will be gratifying to his numerous friends in Georgia.

In the drawing room of the Marquis of Durfort, at his chateau of la Feire-Saint-Cyr, a pair of vases with covers of pink old Sevres, have stood on the same table for over a century. A bat, not long since, happening to get into the drawing room, and dashing round and round, after the manner of those disagreeable creatures when they find themselves caught in any enclosure, threw down caught in any enclosure, threw down one of these vases and broke the cover, which was mended as neatly as might be. The incident attracted the atten-tion of a visitor to these vases, which nobody had noticed previously. A tion of a visitor to these vases, which nobody had noticed previously. A few days afterward a dealer in curiosities called on the marquis, bringing a letter of introduction from the frieud in question, and told him that he had come from Paris expressly to see the two vases, which he was accordingly allowed to see, and which he examined with all the air of a connoisseur. The dealer would fain have brought them, but the marquis declined to sell them, remarking that he was not a dealer in porcelain.

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porcelain.

A day or two afterward he received a letter from the man, entreating the marquis to fix his own price for the two letter from the man, entreating the marquis to fix his own price for the two vases. Several other letters, repeating the same request, arrived at short intervals, until the marquis annoyed at the dealer's persistence, consulted his intendant on the subject, remarking: "We must really do something to discouraging this persecutor; what reply had I better make to him?" "Tell him he may have them for 60,000 frances!" I'll him he may have them for 60,000 frances!" I'll him he may have them for 60,000 frances. But, the marquis, amused with the idea, replied accordingly to the persevering dealer, sup, oing hit such a rep'y would put an end to the correspondence. But, the marquis at the fixed part of the army report to the president that any price. But I have never allowed my signature to be protested, and I cannot do so now. The vases are yours, be continued, as the dealer laid the rolt of than Notes on the table before him that l'estage the continued, as the dealer laid the rolt of on the Notes on the table before him that Cassonave and Kenner in committee of privileges and one X-dealer. "Sir Richard Wallace's collection of cld Sevres porcelain was incomplete; it lacked precisely the pink shade: it lacked precisely the pink shade it lacked precis

WILL HE SIGN IT?

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

The Indian appropriation bill was

THE HOUR

to See About It on Monday. of the south, at Sewanee, Tana., will go into operation in March. The corner stone of St. Luke's memorial hall, a hands me free stone building for its use, was laid about the middle of October.

AD Army of American Volunts for L. lesian.

Hon W. E. Gladstone Makes a Savar Attack on furkey. -

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARD BEFORE THE HOUSE. The President Absent in Washing-ton—The Bill Will be Signed on Monday—Work in the Committee

Wright called up the bill to extend

passed.

The members of the Louisiana reattended

REV. HENRY D. Moore, formerly bar of the house in custody of the president of the levert Female College at Talbotton, is now presiding elder of the Eufaula, Alabama, district.

The members of the Louisiana returning board, who appeared at the bar of the house in custody of the sergeant-at-arms and requested further time in order to frame an answer, were allowed half an hour. At the end of allowed half an hour. Alabama, district.

The January number of the Sunday Magazine has a life-like portrait of the late Bishop & S Janes of New York, with a sketch of his I fe and labors.

The January number of the Sunday that time they returned and submitted a lengthy answer in writing, basing their refusal to produce certain papers before the committee on Louisiana affairs on the law of Louisiana and on

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Rev C A Evans' sermon preached at the dedication of Trinity church in this city, and highly
commendate to the attention of the readers

Mr. LYNDE offered a resolution ad-

The bill was signed by the presiding

officers of both houses and is on its way to the president. Senator Conover, chairman of the PRECIOUS PORCELAIN. Sixteen Thousand Dollars Paid for Two Pink Vases of Old Sevres. senate committee on engrossed bills, carried the bill to the White House this morning, but finding the president gone to Baltimore carried it lack to the senate. He will bear it to the White senate. He will bear it to the White House again Monday morning, when there are assurances it will be signed without the usual reference to the law department. The attorney-general, however, will be in attendance at the White House

Washington January 27. — The republican caucus of the house selected Garfield and Hoar as their representatives on the grand commission. The

tives on the grand commission. The democratic coucus will select the three to which they are entitled on Monday

ommission.

The question of employing counsel

officers of the parish, to which Lawrence objected.

Mr. Field said he wanted to prove
that the candidates for district judge
and district attorney were neighbors
and friends of Gov. Wells, and that he
altered the returns to have them
elected, but in order to cover the conspiracy it became also necessary to
change the votes in three precincts in
the parish of Vernon, which in this
case was the motive for altering the
electoral count.

Adjourned.

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Washington, January 27.—By the president's order regarding the country parishes in Louisiana, where persons hold credentials from both parties claiming to be governor, they may take possession; where there are conflicting claims, old functionaries may hold over.

HE IS ANXIOUS TO WIPE OUT TURKEY. Bitter Speech by the Ex-Permies

The Pope, Iti-An Impending C

GLADSTONE'S MADNESS.

si dery. Rome, January 27.—The congregation of cardinals ordered by the pope to examine the clerical abuses bill manimously declared that it violates the liberty of the clergy. It is stated that the pope will publicly protest. Audiences at the vatican were suspended yesterday because of the pope's indiscontinue. osi ion.
Rome, January 27.—The pope, who

has ben indisposed since Sunday last, left his bed to-day for an hour. His holiness will endeavor to give audiences on Sunday.

London, January 27—The Times' Belgrade dispatch contirms the report that Turkey had made a peace proposition to Servia. The correspondent adds that Servia will not dare to refuse nuless Rus-ia openly promises to stipport her. This is a fine stroke of dispersion of the stroke of the s port her. Into is a me stroke of di-plomacy to arce Russia's hand. The Turkish note to Servia concludes: "Convinced that your highnes shares my desire to secure peace and terminate a regretable and disastrous strife, I frankly invite you personally to a con cili stion with the porte by direct nego-

LONDON, January 27. - Gladstone made a speech at Taunton to-day. I the course of his remarks he said w ought to mind our own business, and why we should mind the eastern ques-tion is because we have chosen to make it our own question. It was made our business under circumstances wt ich no true-hearted Englishman will disown. The people of England are bound to re-sist the seductive language of those who tell them the conference has met and failed; there is no more to be done. It is you, the people of Eng-land, whose resources and whose acions have maintained Turkey in the position of power she has so abomina-oly misused. In conclusion Mr. Gladtone said the good name of England was never more completely at stake, f the incessant dinning into our ears
of the maintenance of British interests, of the maintenance of British interests, if the infusion of every word of suspi-cion against the policy of Russia, if the abuse of those unhapty Turkish Christians who having been an en-slaved people are necessarily in such members of the returning that paper.

Mr. LYNDE offered a resolution adjuding members of the returning to against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of suspicion against the policy of Russia, if the infusion of every word of Russia, if the infusion of every word of Russia, if the infusion of every word of Russia is the adventity of the house of those unhapt Yurkish the blood of English that work in a working irl, but because the and his industry. Anglosia of the house of those unhapt Yurkish the blood of English that work in a working irl, but because the and his industry on the banks of the effect of the classic Runnymede six hundred was the blood of English that work in the substance of suspension against the policy of Russia, and the defined to the policy and it is not the suspension and the suspension against the policy of Russia should the device, form English that the policy and the suspension and the suspension an

England long dwelt in the apathy which was due to the ignorance that we all labored under, and having been once awakened to a gallant and noble effort awakened to a gallant and noble effort in favor of the principles of humanity, justice and freedom, were content to be lulled to sleep again. Again they found the task of duty too heavy for them It was more convenient for every man to go about his own pursuits, his own money, making his own pleasures and dismiss from his mind these painful and harrowing subjects. It may be so, but if that be true

mind these painful and harrowing subjects. It may be so, but if that be true these are marks of a degenerate nation. This is evidence that emphatically confutes the doctrine of human progress. But, gentlemen, if you really wish to be worthy of the forefathers from whom you are descended, of the civil and religious liberty you enjoy, and of the religion which it is your privilege and blessing to possess, for heaven's sake do not allow yourselves to be corrupted, for corruption selves to be corrupted, for corruption it is by these debasing insinuations but grapple with this great duty which is given you, and leave to those who come after you a lesson and example which I will venture to say will never be less noble nor less beneficial to mankind than the noblest of all lessons which you have received from a long ine of ancestors. [Great cheering.]

A BULLDOZE FOR MEXICO.

with Iglesias.

signature to be protested, and i cannot do so now. The vases are yours," he continued, as the dealer laid the rolt of bank notes on the table before him, "but I hope you will explain to me with you bought them." "Most willing, Mossieure Marquie," replied the dealer. "Sir Richard Wallace's collection of cld Sevres porcelain was iccomplete; it lacked precisely the pink shade; these vases are just what he needs to complete his collection, and I "ave sold them to him for 80,000 francs."

Saving the Mesamabip Neate of Georgia, Captain Cooper, of the State of Georgia, Captain Cooper, of the State Line, sixteen days out from Glasgow, was towed to pier 42, North river, yesterday. Oa the morning of the 15th inst, in a heavily westerly gale, her sterm was struck by what sailors call "an unlucky sea," her steering gear was carried away, and her render broken short off at the load line. The steam ship was hove to, and before night Captain Cooper and his chief officer, Mr. Burns, made a temporary rudder out of spare spars and havers, by which the vessel has been guided into port.

A pair of yards were lashed together, and at the extremittes lines were affect or consing each other in the form of an X, the free ends being made fast to one or any member of the same of a high was to extend to the taffrail. This is continued to the taffrail. This is constituted to the same point of a high the extremittes lines were affect or sound to the taffrail. This is continued to the taffrail. This is constituted to the same point of the taffrail. This is continued to the taffrail. This is constituted to the same point of the committee of privileges and powers and the full louistana committee of privileges and powers and the full Louistana committee of privileges and powers and the full Louistana committee of privileges and powers and the full Louistana committee of privileges and powers and the full Louistana committee of privileges and powers and the full Louistana committee of privileges and powers and the full Louistana committee of pri

PROCEEUINGS.

The Merits of a Constitutional Con

ATLANTA, Jan. 27, 1877. There was no session of the senate, that body having adjourned over on Friday until Monday.

HOUSE. The house was called to order at 10 a.m. by Speaker Bacon.
Prayer by Kev. D. W. Gwinn, pastor of the first Baptist church.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The unfinished business of Friday being the consideration of the bill providing for calling a constitutional convention, was taken up.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved to go into a committee of the whole to consider it. Mr. Allred moved to postp

consideration until Tuesday next at 11 a. m. He did this in order that there might be a full house. He favored a onstitutional convention.

Messrs. Candler and Walsh objected to postponement. The object of the opponents of the bill was to kill it by opponents of the bill was to kill it by delay.

Mr. Hillyer denied that the friends

of the amendment had resorted to any tactics. The time had been occupied by the friends of the convention. He cared nothing about the continuance cared nothing about the continuance of the question, but was willing that a vote should be had. All the friends of the amendment desired was that the right of the people to say whether their organic law seould be changed should be respected. The gentleman from Taibot yesterday had charged the canery. meant to be offensive, but it was un-restained by facts. If designed to re-flect upon the friends of the amendment, it was unparliamentary and un-

true.
Mr. Allred withdrew his motion.
Mr. Jordan's motion prevailed, and
the house went into the committee of
the whole, Mr. Black in the chair. the whole, Mr. Black in the chair.
Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, said: I did
not expect to trouble this house with
any remarks on this measure. I was
anxious indeed that a vote should have
been reached on yesterday, and the
whole matter then settled. But since I have been disappointed, and the dis-cussion resumed this morning, I cannot sit silently by (instructed as I am) and see this insidious amendment injected into this bill without my protest, when I know the object of its author is the tinal defeat of the original bill. Sir, what is the necessity of this amendment? Do not members on this floor already know the will of their constit-uents? Is it possible that there is a member here so dull that he cannot member here so dult that he cannot reflect the sentiments of his people? Sir, I have the honor in part to represent a proud constituency, in whose veins flow the blood of English chivalry, whose ancestry wrung from English tyrainy Anglo-

submit the question of "convention" or "no convention" to the people and you at once plant the seeds of disinteyou at once plant the seeds of disinte-gration, perhaps dissolution and death in the democratic party. Our proud boast hitherto has been that the white boast hitherto has been that the white people of Georgia were a unit on all questions. Do this and the negroes will of course oppose the convention, because they claim the present constitution as their bantling. Every white man in Georgia, who from any cause oppose a convention, and there are a few perhaps in every county and everyone that has more political assignations than has more political aspirations than honor will rally themselves with the negroes—and slide off into the new anti-convention party. Then no longer will the democratic party be marked by color lines. But on the other hand, let it be a fixed fact that we are to have a convent o), and all parties of every shade and hue will go to work to send to that convention their ablest and best men—men that their ablest and best men—mer that all parties can trust—men that will do equal justice to all. They will frame a constitution of which we can all feel proud. And I tell these colored men

proud. And I tell these colored men they need have no fears, for oppression is unknown to the brave and true. In the hands of Georgia's brave, pa'riotic sons, their rights will be protected and their fate secure from all wrongs.

Mr. Sikes said he reflected the voice of his constituents. The delegation from Houston had been advised to vote for a constitutional convention at the earliest period He didn't want the bill mutitated by the amendment. Give it to us straight—in its purity—and as it is.

and as it is.

Mr. Reece said that he came here in the interest of retrenchment and reform, and had therefore not occupied the time of the house in speaking. But it was time the people of north Georgia should be heard. He was satisfied that

the time of the house in speaking. But it was time the people of north Georgia should be heard. He was savisfied that the people of Floyd county, without regard to party, desired a convention. He thought the amendment offered by Mr. Hillyer eminently proposed to the people. The question should be remanded to the people. It was a question how for legislative power to bind a constitutional convention extended. The framers of the federal constitution were satisfied they could not act outside of their credentials. The power of the body is limited by the act bringing it into existence. It cannot travel outside of the act assembling it. It is sovereign for the purposes for which it is assembled. Submit the question of the convention to the people as well as the constitution adopted. For one he expected to vote for the bill, whether the amendment was adopted or not, but it was better to adopt the amendment. When the day for the election arrives we may be in a revolution.

Mr. Miller said much time was wasted in discussing an amendment in which there was nothing. If the people favor a convention, why fight the amendment? He moved against the amendment. Houston county is in the btack belt, and has 1,000 white voters and 3,000 colored. With the convention an assumed fact, the question would only be on the selection of good men. With the question of convention or no convention, the people would be perturbed.

Mr. James affered a resolution restricting speeches in the committee of the whole to three minutes.

Mr. Masses moved to amend by making it ten minutes. The amend-

officers of the parish, to which Lawrence objected.

Mr. Field said he wanted to prove
that the candidates for district judge

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. toon such as we desire, or have we not?

We can settle it here better then on the hustings.

None are more interested in a conthat the candidates for district judge

who have taken homesteads.
The decision of the supreme court nullifies the original intention of the law, and renders it useless and valueless. The people are higher than the courts or the legislature, and can set, the property free. The merits of the constitution are better discussed here than on the hustings.

Mr. Alfred asked if the people of Georgia were "Pandora's box." It had been said that submitting the question to the people would open a Pandora's box. Why are you afraid of the people? Why afraid of your masters? Shall the servant be above his master? The black belt of Georgia was democratic, and no fears need be entertained. No party issue was involved. It was prudent to prepare for war in time of peace. Submit it to the people and let them judge as to the exigencies of the times. If the people defeat a convention it ought to be defeated. Some gentlemen boast of their descent trom an English ancestry. I have no English ancestry. I have no English meestry. I have no English english ancestry. I have no English meestry. I have no English english ancestry. I have no English down in my veins.

A voice—What descent are you?

Mr. Allred—Printing to the portrait of Gen. Le Fayette—I am descended from Gen. La Fayette, and I have always thought Frenchmen as good as Englishmen. [Applause.]

Chairman—Your time has expired.

Mr. Price said that he favored Mr. The legislature of Georgia yesterday to the properties and the total the will do not the state with have a most agreeable disappointment. The legislature

Mr. Allred—Well, sir, I'm done! [Applause]
Mr. Price said that he favored Mr. Hillyer's amendment. He was willing to have the people consulted on changes in their organic law. In 1861, while armed bodies were on the soil of Virginia the people went quietly to the polis and voted for a convention. All was peace and harmony there. He was willing to risk the judgment of the people, and believed a majority would ratify the call.

Mr. Branch was unwilling to force upon the people another canyass, but

upon the people another canvass, but proposed to represent the people as they spoke at the ballot box. Party was a mere convenience to express the will of the people. The people expect is to do our duty and not to shirk it. Mr. Stewart, of Taylor, said that the only variance was as to how to bring on the convention—to call through the governor or submit it to the people. Why submit it when the people have

alread / spoken ?
Mr. Fort—If the people favor it, how Mr. Stewart-That has been suffi-

iently argued and I will not take time of discuss it.

Mr. Hood moved that the committee in Search of Domestic Pelicity Under the sit again, which motion prevailed.

Mr. Hood moved that after going into the committee of the whole debate close in thirty minutes, which motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. Hood, the house went into the committee of the who e, Mr. Black in the chair. Mr Hillyer's amendment was divided

brain construct the organic law under which we and our posterity are to live. Sir, I regard the amendment of the gentleman from Fulton the "Pandora's box" from which all the ills so graphically and eloquently depicted by my friend from Houston are to flow. You show it the question of "convention" or the mistrate of the construction of the convention of the c logic or consistency of refusing to submit it if the people were thundering at the doors for a convention.

Mr. Moses—You say it is democratic for the majority to rule? Is not virtue and intelligence added to it?

Mr. Sheffield—We claim that there is

is said that the poor men who have taken the homestead will unite with the col red men in defeating the convention. There are many men honorable if they are poor who have taken the homestead.

Mr. Forter-liveld they not combine the first statement have a looking origin for a statement of the statement have a looking origin for a statement have a looking or a looking or a statement have a looking o

side to decide.

Here the time for closing the debate arrived.

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on the first section was again put. The yeas were 64; nays, 52.

The section, as amended, was agreed to by yeas 72; nays, 40.

Mr. James offered an additional amendment anthorizing the governor in his judgment to postpone the convention by proclamation. Lot.

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Mr. Fry moved to amend section sixth by striking out \$25,000 and inserting \$100.000. Lost.

Section sixth was then adopted.

Mr. Cariton moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again. Lost by yeas 38, nays 66

On motion of Mr. Jordan, of Hanceck, the committee rose and reported the bill back with the recommendation that it pass as amended.

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Mr. Black moved that it be made the special order for Monday, after reading the journal, and from day to day until disposed of, which prevailed by yeas 70, nays 19

Messrs Kendrick, Williams, R-binson, ni Reid, of Pu nam, were added to the commutee on lunatic asylum at the request of that committee.

On motion of Mr. Wilkes, 250 copies of the report of the committee on the deaf and dumb institute, were ordered printed.

Less of absence were granted to Messrs Maund, Scruggs, Gayton, Bennett, Kennon, Cox, of Bryan, and Stokeley.

Mr. Green offered a resolution that the committee on public property be

the committee on public property be authorized to add nine acoustic wires to tae hall if they deem it necessary.

THE PRESS ON HILL

election of Benjamin H. Hill to that body places Georgia again in as proud a position as when she had a Berrien or a Toombe to defend her honor and uphold her interests—senators who were the peers of any orators or statesmen in the land.

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Columbus Enquirer.

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A sore and newly married genius arrived in the city yesterday, from Morristown. He married a domestic in his brother's family, who resides near Morristown. Mr. Black in the chair.

Mr Hiltyer's amendment was divided and the question put on the first part, submitting the question of the convention to the people. A vote was taken and a division called for. Pending the aworking girl, but because he and his family thereby were to lose a useful

inhospitable roof which sheltered his inamorata.

He seemed quite satisfied with affairs; remarked that the girl was deeply in love with him; that he had married her, ing at the doors for a convention.

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Mr. Sheffield—That is for the other moon had about them anything pecu

The Senatorial Ruce:

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The amendment submitting the constitution, when framed, to the people was agreed to by by yeas 77, nays 30.

Mr. McDonald offered an additional amendment requiring the people to endorse on their bailots "Atlanta" or "Miledgeville." Agreed to by yeas 76, nays 25

The amendment as amended was agreed to.

Mr. Stewart, of Spalding, offered an additional section providing that the managers of election certify the votes cast tor and against a convention, and the governor shall consolidate the returns and proclaim the result.

Mr. Moses offered an amendment that all votes not endorsed shall be counted in favor of a convention.

A vote was taken on Mr. Moses' amendment, and announced as—yeas, 61; nays, 55.

Mr. Hillyer moved that the committee rise and report progress, and ask leave to sit again. Lost.

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But the charge of intermeddling, as made by Mr. Hill's friends against Judge Schley, was most unjust, rude and inhospitable. Thousands of Georgians who know this gentleman know him only to love him. A more high-toned, a truer and more devoted friend, a more ardent and enlightened patriot never trod the soil of the state. If William Schley, after the devotion he has evinced for the best interests of Georgia for the best interests of Georgia for the best interests of Georgia for the best interests of the state. If william Schley, after the devotion he has evinced for the best interests of Georgia for the best interests of the state. If william Schley, after the devotion he has evinced for the best interests of the spirit is painful to remark the discourtesy with which the exercise of this plain right has been received by many of Mr. Hill's friends, He has been treated not only as an alien but as an enemy for daring to especiate the cause of a bosom friend, and laboring, only as a man of honor would have done, to do that friend honor.

I submit that this harsh resentment on account of fair opposition is not list nor is it the wise plan for consoli-

LANGE ENOUGH TO SWALL

The sea has begun to swarm nonsters. As a fit companion for the wonderful marine frog, whose observation in the straits of M dacca was lately recorded in the Times, and for the sea serpent seen by the British mariner in the English channel, we present below a monster snake seen by Captain Drewer, of the bark Pauline, of Londor who has just arrived at Cork from long voyage:

fair construction, a treatment.

The election of this gentleman gave general satisfaction. Our people were a large sperm whale. The head send and government of the straid parts, each about 30 feet long, were should be. He made the most glorious detense of the south ever made by any man in favor of his section. and that too at a time when it was needed. Bully for Ben Hill and his supporters supporters supporters augusta Constitutionalist.

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This is as it tail parts, each about 30 feet long, were acting as levers, twisting itself and victim round with great velocity. The sunk out of sight every two minus coming to the surface still revolving and the struggles of the whale and other whales that were near, from the contraction of the surface still revolving the surface still revolving

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He certainly has won a great triumph and his friends may felicitate temperature that the state. We trust that his undenable talents will be used beneficially, and that such of us as may have formed a low estimate of his "reliability" shall have a most agreeable disappointment.

The Columbus Times.

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A UNIQUE RRIDAL TOUR AND COMICAL HONRY MOON.

In Search of Demestic Felletty Under Bush of the weakness or strength of the missions of a hawk. Allowing for two coils would be seen oftener. But the northeast coast it is expected by a coral wall or reef, and more point and displaying the feet girth. It was in color much like a songeree; and the head, from the mouth being always open, appeared the largest part of its existence of the great sea serpent. People think that as so many vessels are constantly on the cean; would be seen oftener. But the northeast coast of the witer are stronged the witer and water is seldom below 81 degrees that working girl, but because he and his family thereby were to lose a use thousehold drudge. He drew a pisted on the s

that led me to the home of the sea serpent, and I think it may be allowed that the serpent retains some portion of that cunning mentioned in the scripture. At least it has wit enough not to leave a good feeding ground and secure home to go wandering about the cean like a fish, and be tortured and captured for man's pleasure or profit. I think Cape San Roque is a landmark for whales leaving the South for the North Atlantic. The warm water is also good for its breeding; and if the Orystal Palace company, or some enterprising Barnum, offered a suitable several for the servent's centure.

hooks baited with some animal and steel wire lines, would effect its capture while following a profitable whaling business.

I wrote thus far, little thinking I would see the serpent again; but at 7 a. m. July 13, in the same latitude and some eighty miles east of San Roque, I was astonished to see the same or a similar monster. It was throwing its head and about forty feet of its body in a horizontal position out of the water as it passed onward by the atern of our vessel. I began musing why we were so much favored with such a strange visitor, and concluded that the band of white paint two feet wide above the copper, might have looked like a fellow-serpent to it, and no doubt attracted its attention. It was put on to keep the vessel's side clear and free from baroacles, which it does remarkably well; and if the agitators about the deep load line gain their wish, it would be both useful and practical to n.ark the vessel thus, in place of disfiguring it with plague spots that would be constantly rubbed off. If the ship-owners, with two competent surveyors, so decided, much misery, uncertainty, and perpetual lawsuits would be avoided. While thus thinking, I was startled by the cry of "there it is again!" and a short distance to leeward, elevated some sixty feet in the air, was the great leviathan, grimly looking toward the vessel. As I was not sure it was only our freeboard it was viewing, we had all our axes ready, and were fully cetermined, should the brute embrace the Pauline, to chop away for its backbone with all our might; and the wretch might have found for once in its life that it had caught a Tartar. This statement is strictly true, and the occurrence was witnessed by my officers, half the crew, and myself; and we are ready at any time to testify on oath that it is so, and that we are not in the least mistaken.

oath that it is so, and that we are in the least mistaken. Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta

anty of Fulton, state of Georgia, 47. Persons calling for any of said sase may "Advertised," and name t

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The decisions for the July term, 1876

LIAM A. HEMPHILL, our business man ager, as the candidate of THE CONSTR

per as a basis of our claims on th ratic party of Georgia, and to bility to promptly and properly per-form the work.

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

Peace at last! The past week put an end to the long agony, which was fast destroying public confidence and paralyzing business. A peaceable and, eve a just, settlement is now in ight-a blessed consummation. The ice of the republic, the restoation of business and all the other dessings of political quiet are now possible even unavoidable. For we believe that the Bill is as good as law, although it is at this writing in the hands of the president. He will be very glad to get rid of the perplexing and danarise near the close of his public service. In accordance with usage the bill has undoubtedly been referred to the at torney-general for examination, as it involves constitutional questions. Nor is any danger to be apprehended

from refusal to serve on the part of Justices Strong and Miller. The report to the contrary is a Morton roorback-All four of the judges elected were con sulted before their names were inserted in the bill; all four agreed to serve, and all four concur in thinking that the dignity of the supreme court would not be lowered by their acting in the tribunal.

The election of Judge Davis to the enate has made a difference—there is no doubt about that. The democrats preferred Justice Davis as the fifth judge of the commission. His election to the senate by democratic votes, and his probable acceptance of the office have injured his eligibility for a place practically confined to Swayne, Bradley and Hunt. All three are republi-The selection of the fifth judge is a matter of the gravest importance; he is practically an umpire to decide all onestions upon which the other fourteen are evenly divided, and we therefore append brief sketches of the men from om he must be selected:

Justice Davis was born in Maryland in 1815, graduated at Kenyon college, 1835 removed to Illinois, settled in practice there. In 1844 he was elected the convention which framed the present state constitution, In 1848 he was elected a circuit judge of the state, and filled the position by re-election until and sensible. He will doubtless act alled to his present post. He was the with the party that elected him. circuit with him for many years, and was a delegate at large to the Chicago convention of 1860. His name was presented to the Cincinnati convention of 1872, and again to the St. Louis con. vention in 1876, as a candidate for the presidency, and he seems to be ambitious to secure that high office.

Justice Swayne was born in Virginia December 27, 1804, and is seventy two years of age. He first studied medicine, and then law, and was addmitted to Hill of Georgia, Mr. Harris of Tennesthe bar in 1824. In the same year he see, and Mr. Pope Walker who is on removed to Ohio, and in 1829 [was the slate for Spencer's seat, and there elected to the legislature. In 1830 he was appointed United States attorney for Ohio, and held the position nine years, residing at Columbus. In 1861 he was appointed by President Lincoln to the position on the supreme bench which he holds.

Justice Bradley is a native of New 1836, and came to the bar in 1839 He practiced at Newark until appointed to the supreme bench of the United States. He was formerly a whig, but became a moderate republican, and zealously supported the war party of the north. He was born in 1813. Justice Hunt was born in Utica, New

York, in 1810, and has always resided there. He graduated at Union college, in 1828, and followed the legal profession until 1865, when he was elected judge of the state court of appeals, which position he resigned to take his seat upon the supreme bench of the

Much interest is now manifested in the forthcoming reports of the committees appointed to visit the disputed states. The delay in the presentation of these reports has been chiefly owing to the printing of the testimony. All the reports of the house committees them, Mr. Hendricks' casting vote will will, however, be submitted before the electoral count is begun. The Morri on committee had five sub-committees at work, and their several report are yet to be considered by the full committee. The Louisiana reports will be very voluminous. The last of the of his speech in congress on yesterday straggling senate Louisiana committee a dispatch was laid on his desk announis now in Washington. Whether these | cing his election to the senatorship. If reports will be considered or not by he commission is a question for that conjuncture lacked any of the elemen body to decide. The bill says they of dramatic power, we do not know 'may take into view such petitions, de- what they are. positions and other papers, if any, as nent" This would justify, perhaps demand, a consideration of the reports marvelled at the heroism that sustainfrom the southern committees. They ed them. But here was a man stagger will be presented without much de-

The struggle over the passage of the bill made strange bedfellows. Mr. Eaton, formerly of South Carolina, was thrown into company with Old-Man purports to come from South In the lobbies Jer and Montgomery Blair worked side by ide with the Haves strikers against the bill. In the house Wm. E. Smith and Mr. Blackburn voted with Garfield and that thundered applause, coul the southern carpet-baggers. It was a guess that their sweet clame ments on both sides; but all's well that

IF Buell, the Washington newspaper correspondent, was as badly informed in regard to Z. Chandler's temperance moods as he was in regard to the tion of a senator from Georgia, he had an exceedingly weak case before the

THE NEW BENATORS.

and Louisiana. In the form ew democratic votes that the legisla-ure affords. The outcome will, of ourse, be a republican senator, and it ourse, be a republican senator, and is atters little which of the contestant saful. "Subsidy Pom" has ided to contest Senator Ingalis' seat

ects in republican Kansas. Louisiana's election will doubtle main hung up until the decision of of the presidential contest. If Mr. Tilden is inaugurated there will not be, end, much difficulty in seat ing next December Gen. Butler of South Carolina or Louisiana's rightful

have resulted in the choice of several new men, some of whom are entirely unknown to the country For example, the new senator from Nebraska. His name is Alvin Saunders. He is an old politician and a national banker of Omaha. President Lincoln appointed him governor of the territory of Neoraska, and he accepted the office for the purpose of becoming United States senator. But he missed the prize, which fell quite unexpectedly to him last week. He is an unmitigated radical and an adroit wire puller. Born in Kentucky, he removed first to Illinis then to lows, and lastly to Nebrasks-all the time bunting for office The new senator from Tennessee is equally unknown outside of his state. But in his state he is well and favorably known. His name is James E. Bailey. He is the descendant of the old North Carolina family, and was born in Clarksville, where he resides He served in the legislature from 1852 to 1859; was colonel of the 49th Tennessee volunteers, and is modest, able and logical. No lawver in Tennessee outranks him. He is a man of broad liberal views, and the people of Ten-

nessee believe that he will make his mark in the senate. Mr. Frelinghuysen's successor, John Jersey City. He has been an alder man, a state senator and a presidential elector. He is a wealthy stock dealer, and is known as the founder of the abattoir system in the United States. He is the inventor of a patent stock car, and at the present time controls the three leading stock-yards of the country. 'An honorable, successful business man, he will make a valuable addition to the democratic strength in the sen ate. The man's character is illustrated in the stand he took against the viola tion of the day of rest in the Jersey City stock-vards. Through his influence an end was put to business trans-

actions in those yards on Sunday. Judge David Davis, the new conse vative senator from Illinois, is wellknown. He was born in Maryland, and was first an old-line whig, but be came a moderate republican when the Bloomington, and was admitted to whig party went to pieces. In 1872 he headed the labor-reform ticket, and in to the state legislature, and in 1847 to 1876 the Illinois delegation presented his name as a presidential candidate at He is wealthy, conservative, practical

Arkansas, will also be a new man in federal politics. He was formerlly a whig. During the war he was a conederate senator. He has made an excellent governor and will make a fine senator. He succeeds the notorious Powell Clayton.

Of the other new men, Gov. Coke, o Texas, and Gen. John T. Morgan, of Alabama, should be mentioned. Add to these Mr. Lamar of Mississippi, Mr. need not be any fears that the south will remain voiceless.

Judge Hoar succeeds Boutwell-an improvement; Senators Ferry, Saulsbury, Windom, Davis, Johnston, Tel ler, Ransom and Anthony are to be their own successors. Mr. Beck succeeds Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Grover take York, graduated at Rutgers college in the place of Mr. Kelley, Mr. Kirkwood succeeds Mr. Wright, and Mr. Rollins onsts Mr. Cragin. Mr. Frank Hereford of the house of representatives takes the place now filled by the veteran

> These comprise, we believe, all the changes made in the past few months How do they leave the senate after the fourth day of next March? Demoerats, 36; republicans, 39 -not count ing the three seats from South Carolina and Louisiana. In the 36 assigned to the democrats there is no element o uncertainty except David Davis. All the independents, so called, like Booth and Christiancy, are assigned to the republican party. If the republican ffzzles in South Carolina and Louisiana go to pieces - as they undoubtedly will before next Decem ber-how can the senate decently refuse to seat the democratic applicants from those states? If they do seat

make the senate democratic!

The telegraph tells us that just as Ben Hill was in the midst of the peroration the scene presented by this feliciton

We have all heard of great men mak shall by the constitution and now ex-isting law be competent and perti-sharp desolation, or when rocked by some physical agony; and we have ing under a weight of trouble that few men have ever borne. Only those who were nearest to Mr. Hill knew how deeply he was wounded by the stabs that his character had received, and how his tortured heart yearned for the vindication of his people. In the very crisis of the battle, upon which his fate hung trembling, he was called to the front in the house. Who can tell of the nerve that it required to bring him to his feet, and start the current of hi thoughts. Who of all the vast crowd went to his ears with bitterness, or that his splendie eloquence sprang from a brain tha was a-weary with battling, and a heart

that was bursting with agony. And, then, when the great orator closed his speech, and amid rounds of applause that might have greeted a cor with fresh garlands around his brow and the nation sounding his prais, he walked back to his desk, and found est pride and please within his bosom?

Few men have ever fought such

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION calling of it with emphasis and since

But we cannot see what objecti can be reasonably urged to the sub ion of the question to the people. the people are really in favor of a con vention, they will vote for it, and it wi oe called. If they are not, they wil vote against it, and it will not be called and should not be. It is the people after all, that should be left to se this question. There is very little dan-ger in submitting any great problem to the masses of the common folks for adjustment. They hardly ever go wrong. Their judgment, when prop-erly expressed, is as near infallibility

as we can get. While seeing, then, no objection submitting this whole matter to a popilar vote, we are free to say, that when the campaign opens, THE CONSTITUTION will be found advocating the convention side of it. We believe the tim has come for the thorough remodeling of the constitution of the state. That this can be done best and most economically by a convention we do not pegin to doubt. Then we say, let the convention be held, but do not let us isregard the plain and sacred rights of he people in the calling of it.

THE LOTTERY RUSINESS.

Mr. James, of Fulton, has introduced bill in the house bearing upon this lottery question, which we trust will at once become a law. It has been discovered, we understand, that there is a law already in force which prevents the sale of lottery tickets, but this by no means meets the requirements of the case. In the policy shop business it is not necessary to sell tickets. The infatuated have only to select their number or combination of numbers, place it upon a piece of paper and pay the policy man a premium for the privilege of guessing. The gambler simply buys his numbers and trusts to luck for the rest, so that the sale of tickets is not necessary to the success of the demoralizing policy-shop

The bill introduced by Representa ive James is intended to prevent the orning of the wheel and the drawing of numbers, and thus strikes at the very roots of this pernicious system of gambling. We trust the legislature will deal with the matter promptly and effectually, and in such a manner a b) permanently relieve our city and entire state of an evil that has heretofore flourished under the sanc tion of law.

IS A LEGISLATOR DISQUALIEIED FOR

A correspondent doubtless having in view the vacancy created in congress from the ninth district, occasioned by the election of the Hon. B. H. Hill to the senate, writes to know if there is any clause in the constitution of Geor. gia prohibiting the election of a member of the general assembly to congress We know of no such clause. Our correspondent evidently has in mind, and is confused thereby, a portion of article 3, section 4, which, however, does not apply to the case in point. The following is the clause; "Nor shall any senator or representative, after his qualification as such, be elected by the general assembly, or appointed by the governor, either with or without the advice and consent of the senate, to any office or appointment, having any emolument annexed thereto, during the time for which he shall have been

A WESTERN humorist is lecturing or "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache. A more sympathetic subject would be The Rise and Fall of the Parental Slipper."

THE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS -They are talking about firing 117

-Senator Evan Howell danced the -Wilson of Campbell, and Hunte of Stewart were two of the best men in the Hi ranks-as wise in caucus as they were stead

-Governor Colquitt, according to a correspondent, was inaugurated in "a black suit of Georgia-made cloth that would have passed muster as finest French cassimere."

-Governor Smith will return to Co -Carlton of Clarke, Candler of Hall Speer of Clarke, Netherland of Habersham Haralson of Union, and Bell of Forsyth an mentioned as probable occupants of the co gressional shoes Ben Hill will leave vacant in the 9th. A friend suggests, with no disrespect "They need not quarrel over it, Ben Hill's sho

are big enough for all of them.' -A correspondent prints the follow ing: "It is related of Governor Colquit, as an evidence of how strikingly his face bears the impress of nobility, that before his nomination, he passed a group of gentlemen, in company the his faces leaders, in the company of the control of the c w th his friend, Judge Jackson, of the suprer court. One of the group, after Governor Col quit had passed, inquired who that fine noble looking gentleman was Upon being told, he remarked : 'That face has won my vote.'

THE latest luxury is a silent shave. SENATOR SAULSBURY is methodica BARLEY is several inches Santa Barbara county, California. SENATOR FERRY is a straight-lace

Presbyterian, and has a pew in brother Sunde THE latest advices contradict the re-ACCORPING to Foster, of the third

In vew of a possible European war the London Times is to have special wires to Serlin and Vienna. JANAUSCHER had a small audience a littsburg, and positively refused to come be

ouse, Boutwell lacked only \$10,000 of an elec

Tar daughter of Longfellow, the poet is engaged to Richard H. Dana, son of R. H. Dana, Jr. THE St. Louis Globe Democrat is sgitating for the removal of the capitol of Misson-ri from Jefferson city to St. Louis.

Miss Emily Payton is serving he econd torm as chief enrolling clerk of the Ten-essee house of representatives. GOVERNOR HAMPTON'S tax receiver

The grand lodge of Minnesoto, by a vote of \$21 to 7, refused to recognize negro Macons members of the fraternity.

The house in which San Houston resided as president of the republic of Texas still stands in the city of Houston. MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES began

units afresh in New Orleans last week. They have been before the courts in one stape or another for nearly half a century.

Thus has been a winter of dire dis-MR. W. I. HAVEN, a son of Bishor

THE Philadelphia Bo glance at old Simon Camero to know to whom he will

THE prince of Orange, heir to th ner of Europe, lately gave a support o the least actresses of Paris.

EACH train passing over the Dakota livision of the Northern Pacific is supplied with en days' rations for the persons on board, to be used in case the train is snowed in. TREMENDOUS reverence for the constitution has suddenly broke out in quarter where Andy Johnson's attachment to that fun

amental instrument were laughed to scorn, 'The Plutes are such inveterate ga ginia City were entirely snowed in the other day while playing boker on a vacant lot. Nobody can say that Mr. Logan ha not rendered his country an important service. He has staid away from the senate in an eme gency when his presence would in all likelihoo have been an infernal nulsance. In view of the presidential muddle

the Washington police have been provided with helmets, at least, they call them helmets, at though it is hinted that they were originally cas JAMES GORDON BENNETT has sent t LaCrosse, Wis, a check for \$500, to be used for the support and education of two little girls children of Mark H. Kellorg, the correspondent of the Herald, who was killed in the Custer

A MOUNT VERNON (N. H.) corresp dent wants to know it there is a law in the state of Mississippi, as there is in Georgia, tha isqualifies a citizen from voting for the non-pa ment of his poll tax. We cannot answer at th

Ar a recent private sale in Constan tinople a Circas-ian girl of fourteen, with chest nut hair and blue eyes, brought one hundre ook, brought thirty-tight pounds. "sisters" people much. He calls people Mr. of Mrs or Miss as the case may be, and doesn't go

into sentimental seasickness and eye-droppin

THE Granbucy, Hood county, Texas western Texas is getting to be something end THE average boy of the period consid

ers neither of Fdmunds nor of Morton—indeed neither of Tilden nor of Hayes; the problem out with that sled or buildoze for AT a wedding in Westfield a few days ago, just as the climax in the ceremon was reached, there was a ou i crack in the floo

probably have gone down in a few minutes. The bridgegroom, with to work and braced up the floor, and then was spliced himself. Paris has a new society, whose men bers are to dine together on the first day of each m nth till January 1, 1900, when the farewell

The club is called "The Men of the Twenties MR. C. C. FULTON, of the Baltimore American, fluds it impossible to do justice t the beauty of Niagara Falls during the winter

The visitors now there are sew, and the low prices charged by sleigh-drivers are in strong contrast with the exorbitant demands of th "MEN are like hymns," remarks as meter men, slow, weighty and dignified: ther

men, gent'e, genial and delightful. There are

McDonald's Peak on Lake Superior, 100 feet in circumference and rose to the beight Bay company factor who is credited with climbing to the top of it in 1822 and jumped into the way. Yet it is to be heard every day. Republicans like Garfield and Frye say,

he uid not appear One report says that he is we will give it up to them now.' dangerously ill; another and more trustworthy tory asserts that he is making large and threat-

THE Turks have a rather severe way from a respectable neight, on their heads, bu k-etfuls of cold water; then whipping and caning them on the strength of what is left to them species of crucifixion practiced consists i tying the delinquents in such a manner that they are left hugging in their arm big pieces of

rood, arranged in the form of a cross.

The inland ice in Greenland is now nerosching on the land, though at one time it appears to have covered many portions of the country at present bare. This advance and rereat of the inland ice may be due to change of climate, to the rapid advance of the ice from the nterior, or to the rise and fall of the land. There are traditions that a great inlet once stretched across Greenland not far from Jakobhavu, as represented on some of the old maps, but that it has also now got choked up with consolidated bergs. In former times the native used to speak of pieces of timber drifting out of this inlet, and even tell of people coming across; and stories yet linger among them of the form-er occurrence of such proofs of the open..ess of

"GATH" writes; I saw at breakfast vesterday Phœbe Cozzens, a slender, composed ine girl, just rising the marriageable time o ife with exceedingly rich eyebrows. By much cloquence her chin is getting a little pointed the is at the female suffrage convention, and ret is said to teach a Saobath school On he whole, the only suffragist of that kind I ever saw presentable enough to tie to Lovely woman with the ballot in her hands is a specia cle to delight the heart. But an old woman orth the reprobation of the ods

Is One Lady Entitled to Any More

Editors Constitution: -It is to hoped that the members of the present general tassembly will not be "bull-doz d" or "honeyfugled" into support to make Mrs.——state librarian. Such procedure on the part of the legislature would be attended with the most baneful results; and, besides, be unjust to thousands of other estimable ladies who occupy quite as dependent, as well as more humble positions in the eyes of "society" and who strucche on eyes of "society," and who s'ruggle on uncomplainingly from year to year in their proper spheres, doing all that their willing hands find to do for the their willing hands find to do for the comfort and support of their neighbors. If any special enabling act shall be found necessary for the benefit of females let it be general in its operation. Make all equally eligible to any and all offices in the state. There has been already too much favoritism shown to the families of certain men in all parts of the country who are not a whit more entitled to be made beneficiaries of the of the country who are not a whit more entitled to be made beneficiaries of the state than are those of any other respectable man living or dead. It will be a sad day for Georgia when her danghters, encouraged by the law-making power, shall be seen beseiging the corridors of the capitol and other public places to button-hole members for their influence and votes. In the name of Modesty and Virtue we pray the general assemby to crush the hydra-head as soon as raised.

An Old Man.

THE LAST OF LOGAN. OW THE DESAT BAVEN TRESS

UNDAY MORNING STATUS OF THE DIFFERENT CAN-

The following is believed, from good anthority, to be the status of the different candidates, as to the electoral bill:
Gov. Haves, like the other Ohio republicans, is bitterly hostile to it.
Mr. Wheeler does not like Conkling, and is also believed to be opposed.
Mr. Hendricks is decidedly favora-

with the measure, but is ready to accept it, believing that the tribunal wido what is right in the premises. THE ADMINISTRATION PLAN

Senator Morton, the leader of the republican irreconcilables, proclaims his opposition to any and all compromises whatever. He has been opposed to all compromises, plans, and projects from the beginning. He, at least, is clearthe beginning. He, at least, is clear-headed and consistent. He has but one chject in view, which is to keep Mr. Tilden out of the presidency. He sees that the only way to be quite sure of attaining this result, or rather the only way to be quite sure of the inaug-uration of Governor Hayes, is to have the president of the senate count the votes. By counting the votes is meant

otes. By counting the votes is meant votes. By counting the votes is meant determining the votes. The president of the senate is to count 185 votes for Hayes. This is the administration plan for putting Hayes in the White House. The question of whether Hayes or Tilden is elected is not discussed in administration circles. inistration circles.
Said a well known republican mem-

ber of congress to me to-day, "all the administration men mean that the lectoral votes for Hayes, and they regard anybody as a democrat who does not coincide with that view." He comlained of the intolerant spirit that prevails, and said he was utierly una-ble to discuss the situation with most of his colleagues. He found them not only indisposed to argue the question, but also lutely incapable of arguing it. The mere suggestion that Hayes may not be really elected, or that it may not be best to have him counted in by the president of the senate, is regarded by nine-tenths of the republicans in con-gress as indicating that you have gone

over to the rebels. I have rever see

anything approaching the intensity of party feeling that now exists in Wash One is constantly meeting men who possessed of common sense and th rapacity to recognize and state the ruth, who talk about the presidential sue as if they had simply gone daft. Thus men who have never before man itested signs of weakness or flightines of mird gravely tell you that the consti tution confers on the president of the senate the right to determine the elecoral votes for president and vice pres ident. that there are precedents in support of such action by him; that ne may this year ignore the certificates from Oregon signed by the governor of the state, if he chooses; that gross frauds were committed in the state Florida by which the democratic vote was greatly increased—although every ballot box in the state was in the bands of republicans—by fraudulent

hands of republicans—by fraudulent proceedings; and they will make many ther statements of the same kind hey usually wind up by declaring well, if the democrats held our hand declaring, don't you suppose they would play the cards as we are going to do?"

It will scarcely be believed, perhaps, ov fair-minded men that remarks lik he one quoted above are gravely made by leading republicans as an excuse for insisting on the declaration that Have

Republicans like Garfield and Frye say, hi on January 1, there was one "conspicious by votes such as we have got, they would his absence" It was hoped that the ameer of never give up the presidency in the Afganistan would have attended the dubar, but world." The conclusion is, "therefore, sort of gambler's talk is a fair illustra conversation here. For a man to pre ence of Russia is discerned by suspicious Anglo- serve a judicial attitude and to say that he cares more to have the president inducted in a proper and fair way than of punishing delinquent taxpayers It consists to have either Hayes or Tilden come in by a party trick, is to put himself out from a respectable neight, on their heads, bu k-

BLACK JACK'S A-COLD Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer Springfifld, January 25 .- The contest for the senatorship, which has ac-tracted universal attention from all parts of the country, was concluded to-

day by the election of Judge David Davis. He received 101 votes, to 94 Davis. He received 101 votes, to be for Lawrence, 3 for Haines Logan 1, and Parish 1. Nather the democrats nor republians held a caucus last night; and this morning, previous to the hour of calling the senate to order, no one seemed know what the course the crats had decided upon, though it was generally believed that Davis would be

his election was assured.

The republicans decided to take Haines, believing that he owned the two democrats who prevented victory yesterday, and that they would not be found wanting when the time came. Acting upon this unwarranted suppos tion, it was concluded by the party in the main to jump the caucus nominations gress of the bill. and unite on Haines as the only mean of defeating the combination, out of which had sprung the nomination of Judge Davis. They were also in doubt whether the democrats would not unite with moderate republicans on Law-rence, and refused to be identified with rence, and refused to be identified with any scheme in which the opposition could be remotely connected. So far had this latter presumption gone in affecting republican opinions, that it was reported that Senator Archer, a staunch democrat, was pledged to Lawrence, and his colleagues would follow suit withent a discenting vote. The surprise of republicans when that generalized frequilicans when that generalized the surprise of republicans when the generalized the surprise of republicans when the surprise of the

surprise of republicans when that gen-tleman east his ballot for Davis had its effect on the other side of the house but failed to change the republican An immense crowd was in attendance, the galleries being occupied with ladies, and the floor of the house of representatives with distinguished citizens from all parts of the state. The roll-call was begun ami i a stillness that was painful, which was maintained until Kehoe's name was reached. When called he rose from his chair, and, with emphasis, voted for Judge Divis. The silence was broken, cheers filled the air, and he received a faller compliment of applause than he had ever before enjoyed.

The speaker restored order, and the roll call was proceeded with. When Eiston's name was reached be, too, voted for Davis, to the surprise of all, for he had been an earnest and consistent advocate of Logan's election, sistent advocate of Logan's election, and was supposed to be infullible to other influences. When the last vote had been recorded, and it was evident that Davis had been elected, the republicans who had supported Haines changed their votes to Lawrence, and after some further delay the result was announced as above stated.

Mr. Logan was in the house while balloting was in process, and when it

He will not return to the sens

THE DEFEAT OF LOGAN AND PT COMPENSATION.

tion which will hardly warrant his selection as the odd justice to serve of the tribunal. This is an exceedingly sweet morsel to them, and a most compensates for Logan's retirement.

Each day goes to show how rotter and despicably weak is the cause of the conspirators. To-day the telegraph operator at Tallahassee testified before the computations of the provides of the constitution of the computations.

operator at talishussee testined before the committee on the privileges of the thouse that Governor Stearns did tele-graph Zach Chandler for money and troops, and that Chandler replied that had seen the secretary of war, and hat money and troops would be fur-ished. David Dudley Field is repre-ented to have said to-night that he has each d a position to convict Chandler f subornation of perjury and fraud and that he will compel him within a wery short time to give up the whole conspiracy to steal Hayes in, entered into at the Fifth Avenue hotel the day after the election, or subject Jay Gould to the charge of forging Chandler's name to telegrams; that the case stand to the charge of forging Chandler's name to telegrams; that the case stands about five to two that the whole Hayes conspiracy breaks up and disbands within ten days after the passage of the compromise bill, and an even thing that the conspirators will not make any respectable effort to present their case, that Chandler, rather than incur the contingencies above enumerated. will that chandler, rather than incur the contingencies above enumerated, will abandon the steal and call off the smaller dogs who have been in league with him.

There is no denying that the evidence on every hand is that, if the compromise bill becomes a law, Hayes' goose is cooked. These who have been

nataging bis camp g rikm withey have no case, and hence don't want to go into a court of intelligence. The only impregoant position has been battered down by the action of the senate to day, which is accepted as an indication that the senate serves notice on Vice President Ferry that he has nothing to do with the electoral eturns, except to do with the electoral letters, except to produce them before the joint convention, open the certificates in the presence of the two houses, and awaited the orders of the two houses, acting jointly.

THE SENATE DEBATE. SENATOR BAYARD

ook the floor on the reassembling o the senate after the recess. His argu-ment was logical and close, and was mainly confined to an elaborate expression of the merits of the bill reported by the electoral count com-mittee. He devoted but little time to discussing the right of the president of the senate to count the vote, regarding arguments of those supporting this proposition as completely demolished by the attack of his predecessors who spoke in advocacy of the bill. His defense of the bill was mainly confined the asserted fairness of the method arb tration contemplated by the easure. He dwelt at some length measure. He dwelt at some length upon the composition of the tribunal and claimed that the highest character of the judges' names would secure from them an entirely

UNPREJUDICED AND UNPARTISAN decision on every question referred to them. In alluding to the geographical distribution of the circuits governing unal, he said that Sherman had done the justices who would be called upon to act in case of the passage of the bill, a gross injustice by reflecting upon a gross injustice by reflecting upon them indirectly, when he stated that in selecting a fifth justice it would be necessary to resort to a turn of a card, or a throw of a die, to decide the matter. This contingency, Bayard asserted, was not even remotely possible On the contrary, there was every reason to believe that they would no be governed by unworthy and partisan ciate, but

THE HIGHEST AND BEST OF MOTIVES. Senator Sherman at this made an notive of the committee in justices was not a partisan one, and entirely uninfluenced by the distribuion of the circuis. To this inquiry Bayard gave no other efer the Ohio senator to the text of the oill. He then continued his argument escribing the powers of the tribunal Morton's assertion that the com nittee had been intimidated making its report. This he denied, saying that he could not see into the hearts of other m n, but so far as he was concerned himself his only motive was to do right. Christiancy, who had given no expression previously, surprised the chamber by demanding

A CHANCE TO SAY A WORD. He unfolded a disheartening roll of manuscript, and though promising that he had but a word to say, he exhausted a good many pages before giving the slightest token of the bent of his mind, which was that he thought exceedingly well of the work of the electoral committee. There had been a well grounded mittee. There had been a well grounder doubt as to Christiancy's since during the campaign thrown him elf heartily into the par tisan breach, and during the senate examination in South Carolina, of which he was chairman, he insensible disclosed strong Hayes He warned the senate t opposing the measure would lose the confidence of the country, and deser again presented by the independents and democrats. It was known that Kehoe and Hickey were pledged to his support, and if they requited their vows trust their cause to a great tribunal felt no just confidence in their claims.

CRAMPS OF CONSCIENCE as to the powers of the board, upon which he wished light. He was listened to with reluctance and generally de nounced as interfering with the pro Dawes down, Thurman stood up, electrifying the assembly by the an-nouncement that he meant to exhaust the subject. Constituting himself a esom, he swept up one by one each of

the objections injected into the debate by the whole opposing faction, pro-ducing a profound sensation. The flagging attention of the senate and galle; was at once aroused, Thurman's shril oice and sharp points. RINGING OUT LIKE PISTOL SHOTS,

visibly disconcerting the Morton-Sargent group, who sat sullenly in a body. As he rolled rapidly around, disclosing the law bearing on the sub-ject. Sherman and Dawes were put upon the stocks of ridicale by their abstracting inquiries. His main purabstracting inquiries. His main pur pose was to explain the formation an functions of the tribunal, reconciling its creation and duties with the ex tremest provisions of the constitution. There was nothing strange or abnormal in the body. They had striven to select AT MIDNIGHT.

widnight Thurman finished holding an immense audience and the entire wakeful attention of the senate. Sevenson, of Kentucky, who held an

> Serawny Girls in Washgton Washington Letter.

who are familiar with so Washington cannot avoid observing t all the girls have attenuated forms.

OTHE PEOPLE DESIRE TT

The governor's statement of facts and figures will no doubt be carefully considered by the legislature, and in the main, indorsed.

Governor Colquitt shows an earnest and wise purpose to retrench, so far as he is able, the public expense and to work for the good of the state.

Greenville Vindic Let us have a thorough reduction Let us have a thorough reduction and a return to the salaries that prevailed before Bullock and his crew changed these things to suit their radcal notions and provide big pay for themselves. Goon governor, the people will back you.

LaGrange Reporter.

The special message which Governor.

The special message which Governor Colquitt sent to the legislature last Saturday, deserves and is receiving the highest commendation. It shows the taxation has taken a strong hold on the governor's mind.

The bane of governments, both mu nicipal, state, and general governments for the past ter years has been that it takes too many men, and too long a time to do public work. It is in this that retrenchment and economy are . Dawson Journal

hope he will succeed. The legislature is talking a great deal on the subject, but whether it will amount to anything more than talk remains to be seen Greensboro Home Journ at. But what propriety, or justice, or fitness of things is there in requiring high state officials and dignitaries to wear old clothes and forage on pea soup and stale bread, whilst their constit-uency is clad in purple and fine linen and lar-s sumptiously every day? Let the people return to the simple and frugal habits of the earlier and better

days of the republic, and they will no find their rulers averse to the change Albany News.
Governor Colquitt opens his admin istration on the right line—that of economy. In a fulfilling a promise made to the people of Georgia prior to his election, he makes a bright page in the history of his gubernatorial career. If there ever was a time when economy was necessary to a mainte government it is now, and the very condition of affa rs presents a glorious opportunity to the wise and prudent statesman to mark a bright change in

matters concerning the public.
Talbottom Standard This is a favorite word with th time, yet we think it is all talk and no just as it was in the last legisla ure. There is too much of the inwardness" about our legislators for them to curtail many of the sinecures held heretofore by "combination men." And it is our opinion that all this "thunder" about reform and retrenchmount to anything more than noise More time and money is spent in talk ing about it all than anything else the iseacres have done before them.

Gov. Colquitt sent a special message to the legislature on the 20th inst., which we feel sure will be gre ted by the peo-ple of Georgia as an expression of their wishes, and will meet with an earnes state. From it the great mass of tax payers whether they voted for him willingly or unwillingly, whether he was their choice for governor or not. will feel that the executive mantle has fallen on the shoulders of a man who is master of the situation, and who knowing his du'v will dare discharge it

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An's sgowin was in each;
in'n she's est a slipp n'
Ces way out uy our reach,
ry nig t when I kiss her,
ryyll hard not to ery,
he rays in a way that kills me
'Be better in mornin'—nys!

"She can't get thro' the night, parson, so i want ye le come an pray And talk with mother a little-You'll know jet what to say; Not that the baby needs it. Nor that we make any complaint That ded eccus to think he's needla' The smile uv the little saint."

Night falls again in the costage;
They mo e in silence and dread
Are und the room where the baby
Lies panning upon her bed.
"Bees baby know papa, dering ?"
And she moves her little face
With answer that sows she knows him;
But scarce a visible trace

Of her wonderful infantile beauty
Rems as as it was before;
The mascen, silent messenger
Had waited at their door.
"Papa — kis — baby; — I's — so — tired"
The man bows low his face
And two swollen hanes are silted
In baby's last embrace

and into her father's grizzled beard
The little red fingers ciliug.

While her busky whop reddenderness
From a rock wou d wring,
"B.lty = is = so = sick = papa while dub's want = you = to = cry;"
The little tands fail on the coverl t
"Be better—in—mornin"—bye

And night around baby is falling.
Settling down dark and dense;
bose God need their darling in he area.
That he must carry her nence?
I prayed with tears in my vooce.
As the corporal solar Lly knell
with grief uch as new r before.
His gr at warm heart had fels.

Oh! frivolous men and women!
Do you know that round you, and high—
Alike rrom the humble and haughty
tooth up evermore the ery:
'My coil'd, my precious, my darling,
How can I be, you die?''
Oh! hear we the white 'ins whisper'Be —better—in — morain' —bye."

ROUNDABOUT IN SEORGIA.

-There will doubtless be a severe contest as to who elected Ben Hill to the United States senate. There is a suspicion that the members of the legture had some hand in the matter, but there are several prominent citizen to bear from.

-Some of the papers state that the reason the Hon. Potiphar Peagreen is not attacked as ferociously as formerly is because there are too many candi dates for public printer. Our understanding has been that the Hon. Potty was opposed to all sorts of printing. -Griffin is still bragging on her

guano trade. -Imagine yourself in the condition of Col. Pickens Smith, of Heard county-a bridegroom without a bride. -Mumford and Jody Dennis, of the Talbotton Standard, are partners in an

-An earthquake couldn't loosen the grip that the Count Johannes B Gormanne has on his rice mill. An inrious rice-mill is more fruitful that an orange grove.

-Taey have already had a Ben Hill serenade in Lexington.

-A Wisconsin man who induced by western papers to go to Florida and start an orange factory passed through Atlanta on his way me vesterday. His breeches were harnessed to him by one suspender and he stood up to a free lunch counter with the air of a man who knew his rights and dared maintain them.

Some of the oldest inhabitants pre dict an invasion of bumblebees this spring. A bumblebee is tivelier than a -Lexing on is to have a steam col

A YOUNG LADY of some experience, who can A give the best references, and who teaches Music and Fr nch beside the ordinary English Be necessary wishes a situation in a school or private family For further information address Miss A M., care Atlan a Constitution. jan 37 det thorpe county, is dead. -The Columbus cotton factories have ken 5,475 bales of cotton this season, decrease of 614 as compared with last

-Spring is about to put in an ap earance in Oglethorpe county, and the n bids they are swelling. -Union Point claims to have enjoyed only three sunshiny days this year

d one of those occurred while the Washington weather prophet was rubbing up his instruments. - Frank Leverett, of Eatonton, is the

ost enthusiastic Ben Hill man that has yet put in an appearance. -A white man has been put in the

see of the mulatto mail a ent on Columbus has received 21.177 nore bales of cotton this season than

The Oglethorpe Etho clamors for dog law. We are of the opinion hat the legislature can frame no wiser

One of the first chimneys built in

One of the first chimneys built in Lexington fell with a crash the other day, two children narrowly escaping.

Ounterfeit five hundred dollar bills were offered in Augusta recently, and we are expecting to hear by every train that Moore, of the Augusta Continuity and the continuity of the continuity stitutionalist, bit at the tempting bait. charged with about in and murder, is been admitted to bail in the sum o

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"She can't get thro' the night, parson, so I want ye to come an' pray and talk with mother a little—"You'll know Je. what to say; let that the baby needs it, Nor that We make any compaint That of d eems to think he a needin' That will be used it.

"I walked along with the corporal to the door or his humble home, To which the silent measurer:

Before me hat also come;
Ato til he mad becan a tilled prince,
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To his lowly estinge door.

Nicht falls again in the costage;
They mo e in silence and dread
Arsund the room where the baby
Lies paining mona her bed.
"Does baby know papa, darling !"
And she moves her little face
With answer thats sows she knows him;
Rut sarege a visible trace.

Of her wonderful infantile beauty
Rema ms as it was before;
The nus.en, silent messenger
Had waited at their door.
"Papa – kis – baby; – I's – so – tired"
The man bows low his fared
And two swollen hanes are tifted
In baby's last embrace

and into her father's grizzled beard.
The little red fingers cliug.

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And night around baby is falling,
Settling down dark and dense;
base God neet their darling in haven
That he must carry her nence?
I prayed with tears in my vosce,
as the corporat soler bly knell
With grief uch as new r before
His gr at warm heart had felt.

Oh! frivolous men and women!
Do you know that round you, and high-alike from the humble and haughty Goeth up evermore the ery:

'My cui'd my precious, my darling,
How can I le you die?''

'Be — better — in — mornin' — bye."

ROUNDABOUT IN SEORGIA.

-There will doubtless be a severe contest as to who elected Ben Hill to the United States senate. There is a suspicion that the members of the legture had some hand in the matter, but there are several prominent citizen

-Some of the papers state that the reason the Hon. Potiphar Peagreen is not attacked as ferociously as formerly is because there are too many candidates for public printer. Our understanding has been that the Hon. Potty was opposed to all sorts of printing. -Griffin is still bragging on her guano trade.

-Imagine yourself in the condition of Col. Pickens Smith, of Heard county-a bridegroom without a bride. -Mumford and Jody Dennis, of the Talbotton Standard, are partners in an

onion farm. -An earthquake couldn't leosen the grip that the Count Johannes B Gormanne has on his rice mill. An industrious rice-mill is more fruitful than "

-Taev have already had a Ben Hill serenade in Lexington.

-A Wisconsin man who had been induced by western papers to go to Florida and start an orange factory passed through Atlanta on his way nome vesterday. His breeches were harnessed to him by one suspender and he stood up to a free lunch counter with the air of a man who knew his rights and dared maintain them. -Some of the oldest inhabitants predict an invasion of bumblebees this spring. A bumblebee is livelier than a

-Lexing on 1s to have a steam co -Major Charles Hargrove, of Ogle horpe county, is dead.

-The Columbus cotton factories have ken 5,475 bales of cotton this season decrease of 614 as compared with last -Spring is about to put in an ap.

cearance in Oglethorpe county, and the en bads they are swelling. -Union Point claims to have enjoy ed only three sunshiny days this year, and one of those occurred while the

Washington weather prophet was rubbing up his instruments. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton, is the ost enthusiastic Ben Hill man that has yet put in an appearance.

-A white man has been put in the lace of the mulatto mail a ent on -Columbus has received 21,177 ore bales of cotton this season than

One of the first chimneys built in Lexington fell with a crash the other day, two children narrowly escaping.
Counterfeit five hundred dollar bills were offered in Augusts repently, and we are expecting to hear by every train that Moore, of the Augusts Constitutionalist, bit at the tempting bait. A young man in Macon county, arged with about in and murder, is peen admitted to bail in the sum o

Mr. William Berry, of Oglethorpe ounty, h.d his j.w broken se ently by the breaking of a rope which held he lever of a cotton press. -The Sparts Times and Planter

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ent-John Keely oods announcement -John Keely. Blenched celery-Jpo W Stokes. To members of legislature—Wm Kuhns & 80 Rossini Club rehear al—G P Guilford.

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The Time for Action-Meeting Las Night, and Its Work.

About one hundred of the good solid citizens of Atlanta met at the chamber of com-mere last night, to consider what had best be proceeded in a most frank and open manner to lay a concise but complete statement of the situ ation before the meeting. He said the time had ation before the meeting.

come for definite action and the great project
forward or backwards. The received from the large cities, and frequently there come offers of loans to large amounts to put the wheels in motion. The directors do not want to borrow money. What they want is that those who subscribed stock shall pay up. Others have paid in full, depending upon all ed to do the same. Many have

full making \$74 100. Balance due on these 538 shares

ares for which is due the sum of \$101,084.

nachingry \$120,000.

Balance including all other debts whatsoev

The president stated that the factory could be put in operation in twenty days if a sum suffi-cient to pay the last named debts could be raised. The Lowell company would grant time or This he carne tly hoped would be raised, for if

urging all who had subscribed to come up as once and pay, as it was their duty to do so.

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin made some remarks urging a thorough canvass of the claims against the delinquent subscribers.

ushton moved that every subscrip-uself to procure further subscripions, and to double his own if possible.

their subscriptions if possible.

The committee was appointed. It consists

to work in the good cause. The list was begun last night. Four men walked right up and put

raising enough to put the mill in operation very soon. There is now very little doubt but that factory will be a big success and a fine opportu-nity for investment is offered. All delinquent subscribers should at once come up and pay their dues, or legal process will issue against their dues, or legal process will issue against them. The Atlanta cotton factory is in the hands of men who mean success and its future

of beauty and a commanding presence, are nad well performed her task; but when to these she added the gracious favors of a sweetly modulated voice and rare dramatic talents, the Old Dame has held no niggard hand in her bestowats. Coming from a land famed for the beauty of her daughters and her stalwart, manly sons—"The Dark and Bloody Ground," (Kentucky) in this, her fair young daughter, are happly blended the perfectness of perfection. It seems passing strange that one so young in years hould keep, as it were from the schoolroom to the stage, a finished actress—one who already ranks in talent with a Cushman and a Rachel. But it is not alone in the higher walks of tragedy that Miss Anderson excels. To her the tantition from the remorreless and unsexed "Lady Macbeth" to the gentle and loving "Juhet." or "Pantine," seems but a single step, and scarcely to require an effort on her part. In her the "Immortal Bard" hath a most f. lithful interpreter. Miss Anderson's acting is mo. in

At the National Surgical

THE CONTESTED ELECTION. AMMOND VS PITTMAN.

tigating court in the ca of Hammond vs. Pittman met yesterday at 8 o'clock. An order was p es-d requiring James D. Collins, clerk of Fulton superior court, to produce the ballots cast on the 3d of January, 1877. This the clerk refused to do. An order clerk to put his refusal in writing. This he also refused to do when rule was moved against him requiring him to show cases why he should not be altached for a contempt of court. Time was asked to prepare an answer to said rule, and time was granted until half-pass two o'clock. The contestant then proceeded regularly to take testimony in the case.

Produced Your books containing the stubs of the tax receipts of the tax for fullon county for the year 1875. The stubs contain the names of the parties who have paid their taxes for 1875. If the receipt remains in the book it indicates

is torn off from the stub it shows that the part paid his taxes before the books closed. A no he ion't think that any other persons than those names are in the books produced hay "Exhibit C" con'ains the names of all white persons in the county who paid their taxes for 1856 on or before the 3d of January, 1877. "Exhibit D" contains the names of all colored persons who paid their taxes for 1876 on or befor the 3d of January, 1877.

JUSTICE POOL'S ORDER. Justice Pool issued the following order in the morning to James D Collins, clerk of the supemorang to sames I comms, create the morang rior court of Fulton county:

"You are hereby commanded to bring into court all the packages of ballots cast in the ordi nary's election for Fuiton county, on the 3d of January, 1877, as one of the grounds of the contest in said election is that illegal votes have

the contestant can probably be proven by reso to the ballots." CONSTABLE N'CRARY'S RETURN "Having presented this order to James D. Col said ballots as instructed I requested him to put it in writing, which he refused to do."

UP FOR CONTEMPT. Justice Pool then issued the following order;

"It appearing that James D. Collins has refined to obey the order of this court requiring
him to produce the ballots cast at the said election, it is ordered that he appear instanter and

MR COLLINS' ANSWER.

In his answer to this order Mr. Collins gave
the following reasons why he should not be

ttached for contempt:

1. He is cierk of the superior court of Fulton county, and as such clerk the superintendent of a general election held January 3, 1877, declerk under the law of the land, by which, as he understands it he is to keep said box unopened and unaltered for sixty days, if "the superior court sits within that time; if not until after said be subject to indictment and fined, as provided by law. He respectfully submits to the court that it is his duty to keep said ballot-box and ballots in his possession, and to keep them un-opened and unaltered.

2. Said order was granted in his absence, and without notice to him, and he has had no op-

portunity of opposing it.

3. He submits that the presiding justice is not sitting as a justice cougt, but is presiding under the laws for the purpose mentioned in section 1329 of the code, and that sitting for those purposes, he has not the power to make the order in question, or the power to attach him for contempt for disregarding it. He was ordered to carry into court all the packages of he should comply with it, of all the ballots which by law he believes he is bound to keep.

4. The power of the court to punish for conholders. If the factory could once be put in operation, there would be no question of its success. Almost daily orders for the most daily orders for legislative acts to attach him for con-tempt. He insists that the only power con-terred on a justice of the peace to punish for contempt is for a contempt for some one of the causes mentioned in section 4,711 of the code5. It has not yet been made to appear to him

officially that there is any contested election 6. He is the clerk of a court superior in its powers and jurisdiction to that of a justice of the peace, and he insists that a justice of the peace sitting to take testimony in a contest delection has not the power over him sought to e exercised by this order. 7. It does not appear from the paper exhited to him where the court is sitting, nor what court it was he was required to take such ballot box,

nor does it appear for what purpose said box was to be used; nor was any time fixed when he should produce said box and ballots nor any place at which he was to produce them, He says further by section 1,381 of the code ballots, together with the list of the votes to b previous to the order, and that the law requires packages. He is the legally constituted custo

dian of the ballots, and is not authorized, but lawfully prohibited, from delivering any of the sallots than those contained in the affidavit." the following order:
"It appearing that James D Collins, clerk of he superior court, has failed to show suffic cause why he should not produce the ballo

in the common jail of Felton county by the sheriff of said county without fail or mainprize until he produce said ballots " WEIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Messis Hopkins & Glenn, Gartrell & Wright and Arnold & Arnold, storneys for Mr Collins, etitioned to Judge Richard H Clarke, judge of the city court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Clarke gran ed the order and the

will come up before him on Monday at 10 a m

Nearly the whole afternoon was consumed by counsel in the discussion of this znewer. The court at the conclusion of the discussion de-cided that the answer was insufficient, and or-dered Mr. Collims to jail.

Mr. Collins was delivered into the hands of the

section 1331, which relates t is the law in this case: When an election is conteste ton the group of illegal votes, any of which it is claimed on affidavit can probably be proven by resort to the ballots, specifying what ballots, it is the duty person who presides at the taking of the testi mony, who shall examine said suspected bal-lots, and none other, and have put down as

part of the testimony their cont

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CIRCUITS :

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA January 27, 1877. No 1 Phillips vs Bullard. Comp

No 3. B andon, administrator, et al vs Rowe. Equity, from Laurens.

E N Broyles; J J Conner, for plaintiff in er No appearance contra. Pending argument of Mr Broyles, the court djourned until 10 o'clock a m on Tuesday next

Fulton Superior Court. JUDGE C. PEEPLES. PRESIDING.

The following was the business of the ourt on Friday

Manning and Lilian O Mills by her guardian, Jethro W Manning vs J G W Mills, Edwin Payne, WL Hubbard, Lewis Spitzer & Co. and foore & Marsh. Bill for discovery, relief and djunction. Ordered that the deed established entered by the clerk as part of verdict and foore & Marsh. Bill for disc

CW Stritevant vs Atlanta furniture manufac heard during vacation by consent of counsel.

Ford & Booth vs P B Wooten. Rule against Court met yesterday at the usual hour and the ollowing business was transacted: Hunnicuit & Bellingrath vs John 6 West-moreland, trustee. Motion to set aside judg-

ment sustained.

E H Van Ingen & Co vs Edward Stone.

Blaintiff allowed to perfect motion for new

Sarah Hill vs J W Sparks & Son Leave heard in chambers during vacation. Heary & D'Alvigny vs J E Cox. Certiorar ned and judgment set aside. Court then adjourned.

Griffin News. the investigation of the contested election of Judge Pittman for ordinary, that there was whicky used on the day of the election. But fortunate for Uncle Dennis it seems that his upporters drank as much as the Pitiman men mocracy outside of Atlanta is, "will Fulton es-Uncle Dennis Hammond has falled up to date to prove that Judge Pittman intimicated suy voters, but the investigation is proceeding—Griffin News,

Saunterings in Rome LTLANTA, GA., Jan. 25, 1877.

F Burke, Esq . Atlanta, Ga.; DEAR SIR Being engaged in an efmeet expenses incurred by hem in teaching and supporting orphan children, as well as in other works of charity, we 'ake the liberty of asking you to aid us in our efforts, and ask you for that purpose to deliver a public lecture in Atlanta en such subject and at such time as may suit your convenience. Hoping for a favora

Very respectfully, Mrs. John H FLYNN, MRS. J. H. MECASLIN,

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 26, 1877. LADIES-Yours of yesterday is before me. It will afford me much pleasure to second your efforts in behalf of an object so praiseworthy, and I accept the invitation mor substantial assist nee which, at my reques you have heretofore rendered the young men

subject appr priate and interesting, and imme, In the hope that your labors may meet with a

ing. I remain, very respectfully,
J. F. BURKE. Jo Mrs. John H. Flynn, Mrs J. H. Mccasli

and Mrs. John Stephens. The Library Fair.

On the 12th of February the library fair will begin in the rooms in the new Gran building, which will subsequently be occupied as the library rooms. The ladies are earnestly at work in this mat ter, and already great preparations have bee made for one of the largest and most comple affairs of the kind ever seen in the city. The will be a large number of fancy tables of variou

kinds which will be filled with everything the female ingenuity cau design.

The citizens generally have most liberally The friends of the library are always ready i respond when the institution calls upon them. The former fairs held for the benefit of the library have been signa ly successful and have greatly aided its financial condition. The next will probably be the largest and most succes ful yet given. Full particulars will be published

TOWN TOPICS. -Haverly's New Orleans Minstrels appear at DeGive's next Tuesday night. Every thing new, novel and refined. The company

teen ballots cast for United States senator, of which Hon. B. H. Hill received one hundre

-The Catholic fair will continue during most of the ensuing week. The dancing is attractive and the balloting lively. Let there

be a large crowd Mondoy night -- The topic of conversation in mu Friday evening. The entire programme is given in another column. We are told by those who have heard it, the unfinished opera "Loreley," by Mendelssohn, is the grandest production of that distinguished composer. -Er Lawshe, who has for the past

tol, on yesterday surrendered up his trust. He couldn't stand the retrenchment, and gracefully retired on his well-earned laurels. -In the report of the committee of

the deaf and dumb sylum they pay the following deserved compliment to W. O. Connur, the principal teacher: "In the educational departs faithfully served. So far as we can judge the -The Misses Pou returned to Made son yesterday, and sixteen young gent emen

-A. R. Everett has been appointed keeper of the tower clock of the capito The masquerade ball of the Turn Vercin comes off Tuesday night at their hall. Every indication points to a brilliant affair. Mr. R. G. Thompson will serve up supper for

fifty cents. John Keely Again it is our pleasure to call aftention to she advertisement of this gestlemen. As usual he is the first in the field with new goods for the coming season. This, combined with the fact that he has made an immense reduction on the prices of his fall stock, will surely make his stere an attractive place to the ladies. His stock is large and varied, while his determination to sell cheap as the cheapest, is too well known to need comment from us. Read his advertisement and call and examine his stock and prices. Again it is our pleasure to call atten

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Recently there has been a great dea

ence of crowing in the capitol, and the prudent legislature shut the doors of the galleries on Priday upon a thousand eag r spectators, for fear that the monstrous pile of brick and more would, under such a press, fall into ruin and crush everything and everybody in reach of it debris. A serious alarm has taken hold of the public as to the safety of the building, and many feel as if they were in a sort of perli whenever they enter it. It as been the opinion of many very cautious and prudent men all the while that these appreheusions were grossiv exaggerated, and that there was never at any time any real danger from the building.

Our active and sealous mayor has taken a wise course of action in this case, which will quiet ail innecessary fear and reassure the most tim'd Hearing the frequent rumors that the building was unaafe he resolved to request the building in spectors and a competent architect at once to inspect the building thoroughly, and report

napect the building thoroughly, and report very possible point of danger. He specially in-tructed them to look fully into all the parts of the building from the foundation up, and to re-port candidly its true condition. The inspectors did their duly faithfully and will, and their sub-joined report will have the effect of reassuring he people that there is no danger that the car umble soon, ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 27th, 1877.

norable Mayor and General Council GENTLEMEN : According to call of Hon. N. L. Augier mayor, we have examined the state cap-itol and beg leave to report that the building is safe beyond any contingency. The south wall, near the west end, is considerably cracked, and the west end wall is sprung. We believe it doe not result from the giving away of the founda-tions, but from the unskillful manner of insert-ing windows in said walls after they were built and from changing the floor josts in the second floor, thereby destroying the anchors supporting the west wall. The roof is no doubt safe. The trusses supporting the same are immers by heavy, well constructed and entirely sufficient for all purpoves required, the irrecularities being caused by the skink are the irregularities being caused by the shrinkage of the timbers. In making this report, we are aware of the great responsibility we would feel did disaster follow, but we make it without an

CALVIN FAY, M. T. CASTLEBER . W. HUNNICUTT, 1 uilding Inspectors City Engineer

most commendable, for it shows a high regar for public salety. He was determined that no ranted to amend declaration.

Wm Rich vs A M Perkerson and M and K lang but is now assured by the report that there is not the least danger. There will probably be no more closing o' gallery doors.

> ourth Reception by the Rossini The following programme will be rendered at the fourth reception by the Rossini Club, at DeGive's Opera House, Friday everang February 24:
> Overture, Fra Diavola, Arangee par L. Star

ney - Orchestra. niment, Barney—Rossini Club.
Dilecta, cornet solo performed by Arbuckle
and others, Hi Henry—W. F. Clark.
Scena and Aria Jewel Song, Faust—Gounod -Mad. Annie Simon Werner.

op. 14, R. Genee-Van Goidtsnoven, J. Haar Camp Carroll. 6 h Air Varie, clarionet solo, berr-Fred Daylight is Fading, Leslie-Semi-Chorus. Polonaise, instrumental, C. M. de Von Web

-Mrs. Mary Madden and Orchestra. Loreley, an unfinished ope a, F. Mendelsso

a .- Ave Maria. Andante sostenuto. b .- Vintage song Allegro commodo. c. - Finale.

umber of active and associate members, the lirectors, to avoid confusion, find it necessar to request members to reserve their scats, which m y be done from 10 to 4 o'clock, beginning January 31st, at Rossini Club Hall No 82 White ets should be made at once as they will not be received after 12 m, of the day of the enjan28-d1t

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SNOW BOUND IN THE CARS.

taveling agents may perhaps, give some idea of it. These gentlemen Mr. J. J. Booth and Mr. Wilcox, left Hornellsvile on Saturday, just before noon intending to come straight to Rochester by way of Attica, but neither reached home until Wednesday evening. From Saturday at noon until 4:30 on Wednesday may may not off the case. day morning they were not off the cars except for a few minutes at a time, it make a raid, with the rest of the pas sengers, upon some restaurant near the track, and during that time they never slept in a bed or took off their clothes.

The train made its way as far as Nunda on the Buffalo division of the Erie railway, bu further than that could not hudge through the deiffe. could not budge through the drifts. Here they lay from Saturday night until a little before noon on Monday. San lay was passed by the passengers in good spirits. Finding themselves blockaded, they made the best of it. Moody and Sankey's hymns were sung Moody and Sankey Shymas were sund through by the many good singers, and then Sunday schools hymns followed. Saturday night and Monday morning pack of carr's were hunted up, and all pack of car's were hunted up, and all the games were played. Another start was m-de on Monday morning, and the run to Castile was made sucessfully. Here again enormous drifts of over a mile in length were encuentered, and the train was kept until Tuesday night. The drifts through which the train plunged were so deep that when the car passed through the cut made for them the walls of snow were higher than the gar windows.

them the walls of snow were higher than the car windows.

Late on Tuesday night another start was made, and the train reached a point where four locomotives in their tremendous efforts to push a snow plow through a drift had been thrown from the track near Gainesville. This was one of the worst wrecks of locomotives even seen on the Erie road. The head engine got off the track, and was tirned clear over by the second engine, the tender being thrown a distance of the tender being thrown a distance of not less than twenty feet. The result was that the second, third and fourth engines were also thrown from and across the track in rail fence fashion. Round this wreck passengers were compelled to wade through the snow, otten up to their waists, and at 4:30 on Wednesday morning, Buffalo was resched only ninetwore miles the Wednesday morning, Buffalo was reached, only ninety-one miles, the di-tance from Hornellsville being accomplished in nearly four days.

Aboard the train were a poor woman and her child, who left New York on Friday morning, without a cent. The Erie company's officials, however, paid for the meals that they ate.

The Forger in Limbo. New York, January 27.-George W Chadwick, charged with complicity in the forgery of a check for \$64,225 on the Union Trust company, has been held for trial on \$50,000 bail. Julius Kelter, who was also implicated, has been sent to the house of detention as a witness in default of \$3,000 bail.

off the Stage. New York, January 27 .- Master G Paul Smith, well known as the boy ac-tor, died sudd-nly of heart disease. He was 17 years of age. Stockton's Death

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COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON MARKET. ATI ANTA, GA., January 27, 1977, rehouse price, 12%. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. .. 81,498 Grand total Total..... 79,554 Stockion hand..... 2,2:9

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH Financial. NEW YORK, January 27 .- Money easy at 405. Sterling steady at 4%. Gold duly at 106%@106% Governments dull and steady; State bonds quiet and nominal. new fives 12%. State bonds quiet and nominal, Stocks closed active and a little better; New York Central 104; Brie 8%; Lake Shore 54%; Illi-nots Central 55%; Pitusburg 92%; Chicago and Northwestern 35%; preferred 56%; Rock Island easury balances-gold \$68,376,474; curency \$42,865,091

or bonds \$100,000. Customs receipts \$195,000. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

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The sub-treasury paid out \$87,000 on interest

Cotton. NEW YORK, January 27 .- Cotton dull; a 896 bales; uplands 13 5-15; Orleans 13 7-16. Futures opened weak: January 13 7-32@13 9-32; February 13/4@13 5-16; March 13 15-32@13 19-32; April 13 21-32@13 23-32; May 18 13-16@13% ne 14@14 1 16. LIVERPOOL, January 27-noon .- Corton ma ket easier but not quotable lower; middling up ands 6 15-16; middling Orleans 7%; sales 8,000

ales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 12,8:0; all American. Futures 1-16 cheaper. Middling uplands nothing below low middlings ebruary and March delivery 6 29-32. March and April delivery 7 1-32. April and May delivery 71/4.

Shipped in December per sail 6 15-16. CLOSING OUDTATIONS.

800 bales at 13 5-16@13 7-16. Net receipts 2,508 bales; gross 5,579. Futures closed weak; sales 27,000 bales; Jan ary 13 5- 2@19 3-16; February 13 3-16@18 7-32: larch 13 13 32@ 3 7 16, April 13%: May 13 25 3 @13 13-6: June 13 15-16: July 14 1-32@14 1-16 August 14 3-32@14%; September 13%4@18 18 16; October 13 7-15@13 15 32; November 13 7-32@ 3 9-82; December 13 8-16@1314.

GALVESTON, January 27 - Cotton quiet; mid

llings 12% net receipts 1,393 bales; sales 2,000.

NEW ORLBANS, January 27 -Cotton quiet and easier; middlings 13%; low middling good ordinary .1%; net receipts 14,113 gross 15,569; -ales 8, 00; atmosts to Great Britain ,670; continent 600; France 2,853 MOBILE January .7 -Cotton quiet and easier stidlings 12 7-16; net receipts 1,847 bales; sale 8 0: exports to continent 3 150: exports coast 52 SAVANNAH, January 27 .- Cotton dull and easier: middlings 18; net receipts 947 bales; sales 500; exports to Great Britain 2,379; coastwise 1,900 CHARLESTON, January 27 -Cotton dall and nominal; middlings 13; net receipts 1,140 bales sales 500; exports to continent 1,016; channel 95

WII MINOTON, January 27.-Cotton quiet an teady; middilngs 12%; net receips 454 bales sales 95; exports coastwire 848. NORFOLK, January 27 .- Cotton quiet; mi ilings 12%; net receipts 1,531 bales; exports to ou Brit in 3,639; coas wise 1,592; sales 25 BALTIMORE. January 27—Cotton quiet and asier; middilags 18%; net receipts 82 bales; ross 460; sales 292; coastwise 11; BOSTON January 27-Cotton steady; middli 131; net receipts 321 haler; gross 796; eales 1,550 PHILADELPHIA, January 27.-Cotton quiet dlings 13%; net receipts 756 baies; gross 1,387 MEMPHIS, January 27.—Cotion easier and lower te sell; middlings 12%; net receipts 1,425 bales; shipments 2,853; sales 1,700.

AUGUSTA, January 27 -Cotton dull and es uddlings 12%; net receipts 457 bales; sales 850 Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, January 27. Flour dull and decl ning; common to fair extra uthern \$6 10@\$7 25; good to choice extra \$7 30 pers and milie.s out of market; prices entirely nominal. Corn 1/2 lower; light export and home trad ower: prime steady.

Coffee %c lower; fair demand.

Naval stores quiet. Pork lower, new mess unirspected \$17 25@ 17 50 Lard closed b rely steady. Flour quiet and firm. in light demand; holders firm; No Chicago spring \$1 26% cash; \$1 27 February \$1 28% bid for March; No. 3 do. \$1 14% Oats dull and a shade lower; cash 35@353

Rye easier at 70. Barley dull at 60@63. Pork lower; cash 16 45; March \$16 70. Lard lower; cash 10 70; March 10 85. Bulk Ments dull. Whisky \$1 05. ST. LOUIS, January 27: Flour dull and heavy; buyers and sel

Rye firmer at 60@70. Bariey quiet. Whisky steady at \$1 06. Pork mactive at \$17 20 4\$17 80,

Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall \$1 47% bid.

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